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very attractive, too. Of course the too makes a great difference, and today we have a special on celluloid tops, in a good variety of colors,

were 50c-to close at 25c each.

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long winter evenings to do this knitting, and it's a good sensible way to spend them-good yarns too, will help you. We have just resceived a new shipment of Gypsy Scotch Knitting Worsted, in all col ors, and sells for 50c a skein.

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Perhaps you have felt the need of a small rug to lav where there is much wear on your floor covering, but you did not feel like paying a high price for it, Here is your opportunity to purchase a good remnant that will give good service at the small price of 29c.

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While it is a little early for Spring Fabrics, we have received several shipments which will interest those looking forward for new things. Among the new arrivals are the following:

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Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Harry S. McCready, paster of the First Congregational church will deliv-er an address on "Sir Galahad." The picture of Sir Gaiahad, presented to the Y. M. C. A. by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gager in remory of their son, Har-olld Anthony Gager, will be dedicated with special services. During the meeting at the association building there will be singing by the Temple cheir, C. H. Caswell, Harry W. Standish, Arthur Clark and Harold C. Lincoin, Following the address and dedication there will be several reels of motion picture.

The macking Sunday will be the first

The meeting Sunday will be the first the new series of Sunday afternoon gatherings at which time some interest ing subject will be discussed by promin-ent speakers and in an open forum. The programme will be as follows: Jan. 29—"Sir Galahad," speaker, Rev. H. S. McCready.

Feb. 5-"Cords and Cartropes," Rev. hn Pearce. Feb. 18—"Abraham Lincoln," Rev. A.

Carpenter. Feb. 19-"George Washington," speaknot listed. Feb. 126-"Every Day Heroes,"

March 5-"The Young Man and His Chums," Elmer P. Hardy, Tolland County Y M. C. A. March 12-"The Young Man and His

iome," speaker not listed.

19—"The Young Man and His Church," peaker not listed. March 26-The Young Man and His At all these meetings motion pictures to be shown and the usual discus-

n will take place. Federal Prohibition Officers William Congdon of Willimantic and Stauton Briggs of Lebanon covered some mile-ge Friday afternoon in visiting five ces, one in Franklin and four in Jew-City. At the Franklin place the ods were uncovered by the officers aftcoods were uncovered by the officers after a diligent search. The farm was the old Driscoll place, occupied by Miashabulsky and James Sackowanik. Here he, officers found 50 gallons of mash, 5 callons of moonshine and 100 pounds of sugar. The men were told to appear sefore United States Commissioner Earl V. Mathewson, of Norwich.

The mash and sugar were located hidden under an old fire place and the finished product was located in jugs hidden in a tub under a table.

The four places in Jewett City classes

The four places in Jewett City visby the officers were the saloon of in Godek, the bottle works of Joseph wackl, and the grocery stores of Mike axnak and Louis Kepinsky. Nothing an illegal nature was found in the west City places visited. The new time table of the New Ha.

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ilmantic as well as other places, as the number of trains entering and leaving area have been reduced by two, both on the Air Line division, putting the service on that line on a par with that of the Providence division. The trans on the Boston and Hartford line remain the same, five daily to Boston and four daily to Hartford. The Central Vermont railroad will continue to operate four trains daily, two north and two south from this city, excepting Sundays

when passenger service is discontinued.

Willimantic, however, may consider itself lucky in that there has been no reduction in the number of Sunday trains in and out of the city. The trans, nine in all, are, three to Hartford, three to Boston, two to Providence and one to Putnam only.

The trains that have been cancelled are those leaving here at 11.03 a. m. for New Haven over the Air Line and the train leaving New Haven at 12.39, due in this city at 2.30 p. m. The train due in this city at 2.20 p. m. The train that leaves here for New Haven at 6.25 will after January 22nd eave at 7.45 o'-clock. The only other change in running time will be that of Train No. 116 the first train daily from the west which now leaves at 10.05 a. m. will leave this city at 9.40 a. m., remaining here for three minutes after arrival at 9.37 a. m.

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The removal of the two trains from the Air Line division has aroused many residents along the line and on many sides the compiaint is heard that the trains have been paying and that if the railroads wish to make their investments pay, they should reduce passenger rates and encourage travel, rather than to adopt the schedule now introduced whereby the public is being forced to whereby the public is being forced to adopt means other than trains in mak-ing trips to and from work, or achool.

Russell L. Norten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Norten, of Turner street, was one of the two chosen from the 5,students of the College Business Adnistration Department of Boston uni-sity to serve on the committee for All-University Skating Carnival in the Boston Arena February 27th. This event is planned by the Officers' Train-lng Corps of the University. The committee, composed of two representatives of each department of the university was

appointed at a recent meeting of the Officers Training Corps leaders. The committee of which Mr. Norton is a member will arrange for a series of in-ter-departmental hockey games, skating contests and other spectacular feature for the entertainment at the carnival. City Sheriff Thomas J. Killourey Friday placed an attachment to the amount of \$125 on the automobile owned by E. ambert, of the town of Plainfield, for the Max Brand & Sons corporation of New York. The car was brought to the Max Brand & Sons corporation of New York. The car was brought to Leonard Bros. garage this city. The writ reads that the plaintiff lent the defendant on January 1st the sum of \$70. Damages of \$90 are asked. The case is to be heard before Justice of the Peace Bradford W. Danielson February 11 at his office in Moseyn

wary 11 at his office in Moosup. S. Isenberg, Philip R. Cohen, A. Glus-kin, Wolfe Rosen, Mrs. Rachel Men-kin, and Julius Deutsch of Hampton will be among the delegates from Williams-ile and surrounding territory to repre-sent this city at the gathering at New Haven Sunday when the Jewish dele-gates from cities and towns in the state are to orange and

ates from cities and towns in the state re to organize and make plans for the aising of \$150,000 towards the \$14,-00,000 fund of the American Jewish Re-ief committee, to meet the critical con-lition of Jewish people in Eastern

The case of Lewis W. Ives vs. Irving L. Gardiner was settled Friday. The plaintiff received the \$16 due him by the defendant for labor.

A summary process suit has be-The weather man was on the inside of the lines friday evening and presented the A. A. Young, Jr., if re company the draws pastor, Y. Pines wently fourth annual concert and ball in Finn Opera the Mercan bouse. These yearly times of festivity the Methodist pully the M

Brief Notes.

Miss Emma Hall, instructress of sewing at the Natchaug school, sprained har ankle Thursday when she fell in the school building. She will be confined to her home for several days.

Mrs. Fred D. Jordan, Mrs. William A. Dawson, Mrs. Clarence E. Simonds, and Mrs. Florence E. Simonds, and Mrs. Florence E. Tracy were hostesses Friday night at the dance held at the complex on the floor. Two small bors, respect of the complex on the floor. Two small bors, respect of the complex on the floor. Two small bors, respect the complex on the floor. Two small bors, respect the complex on the floor. Two small bors, respect the complex on the floor. Two small bors, respect the complex of the floor.

Mrs. Florence E. Tracy were hostesses
Friday night at the dance held at the
Church House by the High School students of the church. Music was furnished by Mrs. Archie Dubeuil.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran of Park
street expect to entertain for the week
end Mr. Moran's brothers, Frederick Moran of Washington, D. C., who will arrive today (Saturday).

Miss Emma Hall is spending several
weeke with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. John Hawkins, of Jewett City.

Several bundred pleasure seckers vis-

Several hundred pleasure seckers vis-tited the town building Friday to enjoy Quartet. dancing at the carnival being conducted by Work Local 1251.

Miss Katherine Twomey entertained he Social society at her home on Turner street, Friday evening. Edward B. Hills and Charles W. Howard, of Wesleyan university, are guests though stamped from copy.

The committee, who spared no pains ridges.

Ridges.

James H. Bentley has returned from Central Falls, R. I., where he has been visiting friends. On Monday he leaves for a visit woth friends in Bridgeport.

Mrs. Hary Sanborn, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Danahey for the past month, returned on Thursday to her home in New York.

The case of the Willimantic Lumber Covpany vs. The Mil Outlet Stores Company, is to be heard today (Saturday) before Justice of the Peace Curtis Dean.

Action has been brought by the plaintiff for \$50 damages.

A flying squadron of six soldiers from Fort Terry, Plum Island, N. Y., visited this city by truck Friday afternoon look-

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voted \$900 to be used in redecorating the At the First Baptist church Sunday Rev. Arthur D. Carpenter, pastor, will preach at 19.45 o'clock. Church school at noon. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 p. m., leader, Ada M. Bowen. Community service at 7 p. m. The paster will preach.

Pirst Congregational church, Bev. Harry S. McCready, pastor, the morning sermon will be delivered at 10.45 o' clock by Rev. John Pearce, paster of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Church school meets at 9.45 o'clock. Sunday evening institute meets at 7 p. m. fol-lowed by social hour at 8 o'clock. First Methodist Episcopal church.

sermon will be preached by Rev. Harry S. McCready, pastor of the First Congre-gational church. Church school at noon. Evening worship at 7 o'clock.

Christian Science service is held Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock, in the Woman's club rooms, No. 803 Main street Subject of the Lesson-Sermon, "Love." Sunday school will be held immediately after the morning service.

The Men's Forum of the Pirst Congregational church has been discontinue for the present owing to the holding o the Community Forum at the town building. The Men's Forum has been a popu lar par of the church programme and doubtless will be resumed later.

COLCHESTER

The officers of Hattie Jackson temple, No. 28, P. S., held a rehearsal and dril in Pythian hall Thursday afternoon. Th grand chief of honor, airs. C. J. Whitta-ker, will make the temple an official visit at the first meeting in February. Oliver Woodhouse lodge, K. of P., held a special meeting in Pythian hall Thurs-day evening, called to see about another hall, as the present quarters are alto-sether too small to accommodate the gether too small to accommodate the large number that attend. Supervisor H. S. Libby was in Hebron

Thursday visiting schools.

Ukranian services will be held in their church on Pleasant street Sunday morn-

ing at 11 o'clock

J. A. Thomas and R. V. Taylor of Lebanon were in town Thursday.

Episcopal services will be held in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. T. D. Martin of Hebron, the rester will present

the rector, will preach.

Walter Jones, Thomas Shea and Mr.

Tingley were in Dark Hollow Thursday,
looking over the new state road.

Frederick B. Ames, William Marshall
and Byron B. Ames of Salem were in Leon Broder was in Willimantic Thurs-

State Road Inspector E. A. Mitchell of em was in town Thursday.

that he leased to Russell the Warren farm consisting of a large house and barn on a monthly payment basis. October left the defendant refused to pay rent due and continues so to do. Jan. 12, 1922 plaintiff gave Russell legal notice to only the oremises but the defendant refused to emply.

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The body was placed in the receiving vanit of Williamanic cemetory. The arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Jay M. Shepard.

Edward J. Sullivan

All admired the attractive dance pro grams furnished by The Bulletin Co of Norwich, the title cover showing an em-bossed design done in gilt and red of the new truck, as near to the real one a

Lionel Boucher; committee of arranger, ments, Thomas Wakeley, Mose Loranger, Mathew Exley, Robert Olson, Hector Se-billeaud, Lameh, served in an adjoining room, consisted of sandwiches, cake soda, ice

this city by truck Friday afternoon looking for recruits.

Willimantic people have been steady attendants of the Connecticut Winter Exposition at the State Armory, Hartford, which includes the Connecticut State Poultry Show. A. J. Brundage and J. C. Taylor, of Connecticut Agricultural college, are in charge of the boys and girls' exhibit. Alfred P. Abbe of South Windham is a member of the egg committee and Harold Storrs of Mangfield, and Gerald Waldo, of Scotland, are on the reception committee.

With the Emeralds playing at Bristol this (Saturday) evening, baskethall fans seeking a Friday night game went to the Y. M. C. A to see the American Thread Ciris play the Connecticut Company Girls' five.

The every member canyass of the First William Liberty, a well known local bullplayers signed a contract Thursday with the Hartford Eastern league base-

made by the club. Although but twenty years old Bill has the making and style of a professional ball player. He is well and favorably known by baseball fans in this section. His many friends and former teammates believes he will and former teammates believes he will make good with the Hartford Senators this conference.

ting the animal.

The following officers of Heliance Lodge, No. 24, K of P., were installed Thursday evening: Chancellor- commender, Raigh Kingsley; vice oʻmmander, Lesile Hyde; keper of records and seals, William McCluggage; master of finance, Lewis D. Howe; master of excheuer, Sol-Lewis D. Howe; master of exchenier, Sol-oman Weschler; prelate, Hugh Davis, Jr.; master at arms, Walter Fields; master of work, S. A. Thombson; inside guard, Lesié Webster; outside guard, A. Zegeer; past chancellor, J. A. Davis. The instal-lation was by District Deputy William E. Hierina and staff of Williamstrie in E. Higgins and staff of Williamtic, including: G. V. C., Irving Ford: G. pre-late, Carl Afford: G. R. of R. and S., Walter A. Gates; Grand Master at Arms,

Reliance Lodge, No. 24 issued a bowiling palienge to Natchaug Lodge, No. 22 of villimantic. Mrs. Neibert Myott is visiting relatives and friends in Boston

MANSFIELD CENTRE

The subject of the morning sermon on Sunday at the Spring Hill churches, Rev. H. W. Tillinghast, pastor, will be Enoch ersus Methusalen. The topic for the Christian Endeavor service at both tae churches is What the World Owes to Foreign Missions. At the Center, A. W. Buchanan is the leader; at Spring Hill, Miss Ethel Freemay. The C. E. service at Spring Hill begins at 7.30 p. m. Echo grange had installation of of-ficers Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennette of Ashford were the installing officers. A lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

A reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. Harold Tillinghast at the church,

riday evening, members and friends of he Spring Hill church uniting with the the Spring Hill cauren uniting with the Center people for the pleasant social affair. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wildes, of Spring Hill, A. W. Buchanan and Mrs. G. H. Wyman received with the pastor and his wife. During the evening there was music and short speeches by Rev. Marshell Dawson of Storrs and Mr. Tillinghast. Luncheon was served. The

marshall Dawson of Store and Ar. The inghasi. Luncheon was served. The rooms were very attractive. There were more than 100 guests.

The Men's club met at the Center church Wednesday evening. Supper was served to about 30 men at seven o'clock by the Young Feople's club. The menu was roast lamb with mint sauce, mashed potatoes, cabbage saied, rolls, cake and coffee. The guest of honor and the speaker of the evening was R. H. Fisher, of Japan, who is spending a year's furlough at Hartford Theological Seminary. Mr. Fisher gave a most interesting talk on Amerikan-Japaness Relations, emphasing the progress made by the Japaness during the guest of Rev. M. Tillinshast. An interesting debate was conducted by the Young Pauple's club at the church Thursday evening. The question was Re-Thursday evening. The question was, Re-solved. That disarmament is the most satisfactory method of securing per-Girls flay the Connecticut Company Girls five.

The every member canvass of the First Bapbtist church, to defray current church expenses, gets under way Sunday afternoon when canvassers begin visiting members of the church.

The Ladies' society of the First Congregational church at a recent meeting was the main reason for the fine showing.

Physical champtons of the Eastern leader your good showing.

Returning from Plitsfield he joined the Raymond Olds, the regative by Miss Harriet Ellison and Raymond Olds, the regative by Miss Harriet Ellison and Identify and Identified and Ide manent peace. The affirmative was sup-ported by Miss Harriet Ellison and Raymond Olds, the regative by Mrs. Har-old James and Janes Eaton. The judges

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> ident of the Men's clubs of Mansfield, G. H. Wyman having declined the election.
> Mrs. Magorson, mother of Mrs. Tilling-hast, is visiting in Oakville.
> Miss Elsie Marsh spent the first of the mantic Wednesday.
> Mrs. Charles Troland, Mr. and Mrs.

laws of the State of Connecticu

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Preaching at the Congregational are: Quin, by Mrs. Rice: Balmser, Restory Trackington, Pames Wellson, Sunday merning, Rev. C. H. Andrews pastor, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. Earl S. Hiscox leader.

Ber Quin, by Mrs. Rice: Balmser, Restory Trackington, Rock Rennett, Helen With the show.

High Hand; Gregory, Six Feet Four:

Tarkington, Pamesey Milholland; West in South Windham, guests of Mrs. Abel's ton. Apple True Girl, For the children parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wads. are: Johnson, Chicken Licken, and Outdoor Stories For Indoor Folks.

STAFFORDVILLE

Over 150 friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Swift met at the Congregational church vestry inst Tuesday evening, Jan. 24th, to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. One feature of the evening was their re-marriage. The ceremony took place under an arch decorated with purple and yellow and a bell. Rev. J. M. Von Deck performed the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White. Mrs. Swift carried a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums. The pastor presented them a gift of money, mostly in gold. from their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Swift acknowledged the gift and thanked their hall at North Stonington Friday. acknowledged the gift and thanked their friends. The Phoenix band rendered several selections and a chorus sang. Sarah T. Palmer left for Canterbury The Golden Wedding and other solos were rendered. Cake and coffee were

LEBANON

served.

preached a very inspiring and helpful sermon at the Baptist church Sunday morning and in the evening gave a stereopticon lecture. In spite of years weather, good numbers were present at

hurch Tuesday to tie quilts.

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The Mission circle of the Baptist church met in the chapel Wednesday afternoon; the men came for supper and a social evening was enjoyed with songs. Readings were given by Mrs. J. R. Foster. Miss Jane Nietd and Miss Margaret Wyman. Rev. Edward Nield gave a short talk on the work the women were to do the coming year. They have voted to do White Cross work for hospitals.

Mrs. George Howard of Quaker Hill who taught at the brick school since Miss Baker's resignation at school since Miss Baker's resignation at continue teaching after this month, at the school will again be without a teacher.

Louis Hull, of Norwich, was a visitor at the dotted to do White Cross work for hospitals.

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her brother, Welcome Foster.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bishop are spend-Mr. and Mrs. Can Bishop are spend-ing a few days with Holyoke relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoxie and grand-son, Edward H. Manning, spent Sunday in South Killingly with Mr. and Mrs. A.

poultry show in Hartford Friday.

Miss Edith Foster of Hartford is visHadley will lecture

onference. Clark Standish and daughter. Mise Mary New books at the library this week Standish, and Earl Hoxie were in Hart-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wade. Mrs. Minnie C. Tucker, who has been spending some time with her daughter. Mrs. J. R. Foster, is now visiting another daughter, Mrs. Elisha Waterman.

PENDLETON HILL The rain of Saturday frome as fast a Mr. Schourod and son have been stay-

the 27th.

sang. Sarah T. Palmer left for Canterbury solos Monday morning after spending the week end at her home here. Notwithstanding the bad roads, the regular services were held in the church Sunday. Alice Chapman led the evening

both services.

Rev. Edward Nield preached at Colchester Baptist church Jan. 15.

The women members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church held an all-day meeting at the church Tuesday to the guilts.

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G. A. Kennedy and family were visitors Sunday with relatives in Central Village. The years people have been enjoying the excellent skaling on the various ponds about town this week.

C. Hoxie.

O. D. Fuller is spending a few days in Hartford.

Mir. and Mrs. E. A. Hoxie attended the poultry show in Hartford Friday.

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